at the funeral of President Grant, and in charge of the body from the time of his death until burial. Each year this post has charge of the memorial exercises at his tomb.

President Reviews Marchers.

President Wilson, with uncovered head, standing directly over the spot where President Johnson stood a half century ago, regarded the passing ranks with the deepest respect and concern, akin almost to reverence. As he from time to time bowed his acknowledgment of their salities, he seemed looking back across the versa at that army ten times the size of this day, and nodding his beated and the sunshine of peace again batched the land. He seemed to be comparing those youths of that day with the fined approvingly at the structures of industry and prosperity which his mind's sye saw builded upon the foundation of states they then cemented together.

President Wilson, sccompanied by military and naval aids, left the White House to take his place in the procession. The President was greeted with cheers as he entered his box.

Secretaries Garrison and Daniels occupied seats to the left and right respectively of the President's immediate party were Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Col. David J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. Willlam F. Gude, chairman of the general citizens' committee, and Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, grand magshal of the parade, who took a place there after the head of the parade had passed.

President Has Guard of Honor.

At the President Ray of Honor.

### President Has Guard of Honor. At the President's reviewing stand

was a guard of honor of soldiers, sail-ors and marines. Directly over the President's box a large American flag fluttered and beside it were the flags of the Secretary

side it were the flags of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. A part of the box was draped with flags used in the war.

In tribute to the civil war nurses, whose care even on the bullet-showered fields saved many of the soldiers' lives, practically to a man the veterans saluted at the section of the observation stand in the court of honor where these "angels of the battlefields" were seated.

Nearly opposite the President, these women, now older even than the soldier boys theynursed, applauded pathetically in pride of their "boys" as they marched past. There were about a dozen of these nurses on the stand, with younger nurses accompanying them in case the excitement of the occasion might overtax any of them.

In other sections of the stand were veterans, who could not participate in the parade and hundreds of members of their familles.

Little short of the ambition which merved the veterans to accomplish this march past the President was the ambi-

Little short of the ambition which merved the veterans to accompile this march past the President was the ambition that their grandchildren in the stands might see them in this historic parade, probably the last that the Grand Army wil ever make here. Many of the old soldiers waved their hands as they passed the stands to these little ones they have brought many miles to see passed the stands to these little ones they have brought many miles to see the places about the National Capital, where history was made and in the making of which these grandfathers played a conspicuous and honored part.

### Court of Honor Hung With Laurel.

The court of honor, the goal of the parade which has brought more than 20,000 veterans from the forty-eight states in the Union, was simply but effectively decorated. The two large stands facing the paraders from either side of the avenue, the length of Lafayette Park was faced with white, giving a marble effect, and over this was twined and looped ropes of laurel. Flags of the war days, bearing thirty-four and thirty-five stars were hung with the forty-eight-star flag of today, marking the lapse of time and linked together by a laurel wreath, typifying "in loving memory." There were a few palms aranged in front of the President's stand. stands facing the paraders from either

McKinley Post of Canton, Ohio, which carried the largest flag in the world, more than 150 feet long, which yesterday and all last night was hung out on the dome of the Capitol that all visitors might see it. This band was brought to Washington by McKinley as a personal escort for his inauguration, and accompanied him all over the country.

Commander Col. John M. Snyder of the Department of Illinois, one of the

who marched in the grand review of 1855—formed a drum, fife and bugle corps which furnished the official escort of the Grand Army martial music as they marched with the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

These boys are from twelve to sixteen years old. They wear the same blue dress uniform that was worn by the youths of the Grand Army morth preparing for the last couple of months preparing for the Grand Army and the youths of the Grand Army for the Grand Army morth preparing for the Grand Army and the preparing for the Grand Army and the grand army the youths of the Grand Army and the grand army the youths of the Grand Army for the Grand Army and the grand army the youths of the Grand Army for the Grand Army the youths of the Grand Army t

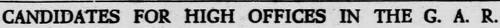
### New York Delegation Largest.

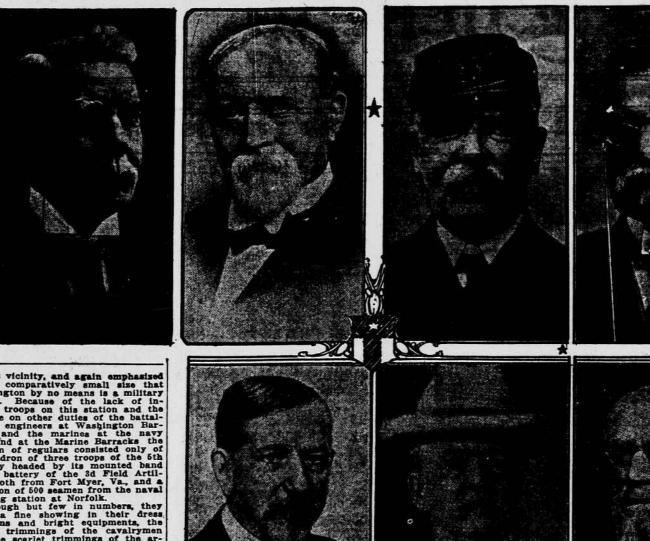
The Department of New York had the nearly 2,000. Massachusetts had the nex largest number, approximately 1,300. Ohio, the home state of Elias R. Monfort, a candidate for commander-in-chief, cona candidate for commander-in-chief, con-tributed about 700 veterans, and Iowa as the home state of the present com-mander-in-chief sent a representation of more than 600 as a tribute to Lieut. Col. Palmer.

is a familiar for the paraders into a fact for the present of the forty-sight-star fact of the present of the present of the fact of the present of the fact of the present of the fact of the present of the present of the fact of the present shee all weep down hereast, and hereast, and

War Department had been arranged the country.

Commander Col. John M. Snyder of the Department of Illinois, one of the manual construction of the manual construction of the manual construction of all the larmy, was escerted by a veteran fife available regular treeps and seamen





TOP: CANDIDATES FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. LEFT TO RIGHT—PATRICK A. CONEY, W. J. PATTERSON FRANK O. COLE, ORLANDO A. SOMERS AND ELIAS R. MONFORT. OWER: CANDIDATES FOR JUNIOR VICE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. LEFT TO RIGHT-JAMES G. EVEREST, E. K. RUSS AND LE VANT DODGE.

District Guardsmen Cheered.

In every crowd of onlookers along the line of march the District soldiers had some friends, who started the cheering and kept it moving along the entire line of march. It was a well deserved cheer that the District soldiers received, for they had all worked hard to present an excellent appearance along the line of march. The district soldiers received, for they had all worked hard to present an excellent appearance along the line of march. The Griswold, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Charles A. Orr.

Connecticut — Commander Charles and Wolf from May, 1851, to the close of the war.

The cother departments fell in line as follows:

Pennsylvania — Commander C. F. Gramlich, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Samuel P. Mount, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Charles B. Matthews.

New York—Commander Zan L. Tideball, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Charles A. Orr.

Connecticut — Commander Charles Griswold, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Albert A.

Griswold, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Albert A.

May. deserved cheer that the District sol-diers received, for they had all worked hard to present an excellent appear-ance along the line of march. The alignment was perfect. All the troops are practically fresh from their annual camps and maneuvers, and the organ-izations had substantially the same men who were present at these hard

Michigan—Commander Eli Strong,
Asst. Adjt. Gen. Henry Spaulding.
Iowa—Commander John F. Merry,
Asst. Adjt. Gen. George A. Newman.
Indiana—Commander Lewis King,
Asst. Adjt. Gen. J. R. Fesler,
Colorado and Wyoming—Commander
Dr. F. O. Burdick, Asst. Adjt. Gen. W.
H. Comstock,
Kansas—Commander Corwin A. Meek,
Asst. Adjt. Gen. G. M. Brassfield.
Delaware—Commander John P. Riley,
Asst. Adjt. Gen. J. S. Litzenberg.
Minnesota—Commander Watson W. Minnesota—Commander Watson W Hall, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Orton S. Clark. Missouri—Commander James B. Dobyne, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Thomas B. Rogers. Oregon—Commander George A. Harding, Asst. Adjt. Gen. C. A. Williams. Kentucky—Commander John T. Gunn, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Levant Dodge.

West Virginia—Commander C. T. Reed, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Thomas V. Sals-bury.

L. Mory, E. P.
bert Mortin, John
s Herrell,
r. Frank
6 Kensie,
Brooke,
K. E. P.
C. Miller,
n. Foster
Ramsey,
n. Fost

Utah-Commander H. G. Rollins, Asst. Adjt. Gen. William Crome.

Tennessee Commander F. M. Under-vood, Asst. Adjt. Gen. B. F. Bashor. Louislans and Mississippi — Com-nander E. K. Russ, Asst. Adjt. Gen. F.

C. Antoine. F'orida—Commander James E. Bul-

lard. Asst. Adjt. Gen. J. I. Cummings.

noted mascot of either of the contend-

C. Brown.
Alabama — Commander Charles A.
Mange, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Charles C.
Chanin.

ey, Boston, Mass.; senior aid-de-camp, ington, D. C.—Commanded by itant general, Philip S. Chase, Provilence, R. I.; assistant quartermaster general, J. Henry Holcomb, Philadel-

F. A. Bird is assistant adjutant general.

The other departments fell in line as follows:

The nother departments fell in line as follows:

The eagle was captured in the spring of 1861, in Chippewa county, Wis., by Pennsylvania — Commander C. F. an Indian of the La Flambeau tribe and Charge of that section between 10th and 12th streets. Capt. Charles T. Peck had charge of that section between 10th and 12th streets. His command 12th streets. Selection between 10th and 12th streets. Capt. Charles T. Peck had charge of that section between 10th and 12th streets. His command 12th streets. Capt. Charles T. Peck had charge of that section between 10th and 12th streets. Capt. Charles T. Peck had charge of that section between 10th and 12th streets. His command 12th streets. Capt. Charles T. Peck had charge of that section between 10th and 12th streets. His command 12th streets. Capt. Charles T. Peck had charge of that section between 10th 12th streets. Capt. Charles T. Peck had charge of that section between 10th 12th streets. His command 12th stree

### Named for President.

# Dr. Christie Comes From Asia Minor to Join G. A. R. Parade.

The man who probably came the farthest to join in the parade is Dr. Thomas Y. Christie, from Tarsus, Asia done, surgeons, Boy Scouts and police Minor, where he has been in charge of co-operating splendidly to this end. Congregational missions for more than orty years. He was a member of the lst Minnesota Light Artillery and was in charge of a battery at Fort Stevens when Gen Libral Facility and was pital were A. Brunner, Unity Station, Pa., exhaustion; J. N. Swigger, Union-ville, Mo., exhaustion; Capt. C. F. Granwhen Gen. Jubal Early made his attack upon the capital. Dr. Christie had an active war serv-

ice which lasted for nearly four years ice which lasted for nearly four years in the 17th Army Corps, Army of the Tennessee. His command held the Hornet's Nest at Shiloh, suffering great losses. It saw fighting at Torrence, Iuca, Vicksburg, Atlanta, "the march to the sea," campaign of the Carolinas and the battle of Bentonville. The command took part in the grand review fifty years ago in Washington. After the war, like many of the young soldiers, Dr. Christie went to school, graduating from Beloit College and the Andover, Mass., Seminary. He taught for three years at Beloit College and the University of Wisconsin. Then he went to Turkey, where he has been ever since. He is greeting old comrades at the Bellevue Hotel.

## Maj. Pullman, in Uniform. **Directs Police Work**

lard, Asst. Adjt. Gen. J. I. Cummings.
Montana—Commander Jamés R. R.
Goss, Asst. Adjt. Gen. G. E. Reiche.
Texas—Commander C. S. Brodbent,
Asst. Adjt. Gen. Joseph S. Ewing.
Idaho—Commander W. H. Cable, Asst.
Adjt. Gen. Edward P. Durell.
Arizona—Commander W. M. Grier,
Asst. Adjt. Gen. A. J. Sampson.
Georgia and South Carolina—Commander W. B. Todd, Asst. Adjt. Gen. S.
C. Brown. Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police, appeared in full uniform this morning, being the first time he has so appeared in a parade since he took charge of the department. He was on hand early in the morning to see that his orders for clearing Pennsylvania avenue were made effective. The work of clearing 'wenue was begun at 9 o'clock, while the street cars were not stopped Mounted Sergt. Harry and sixteen

Chapin.

North Dakota—Commander J. L.

Smith, Asst. Adjt. Gen. B. F. Bigelow.

Oklahoma—Commander A. A. Beasler,

Asst. Adjt. Gen. T. H. Soward.

Naval Veterans of 1861-1865—Comnounted privates reported to Maj. Pullman at the Peace monument short ly after 9 o'clock. They were desigiy after 3 oclock. They were designated as the major's escort for the day. Inspector F. E. Cross and Capt. Mulhall had charge in the vicinity of Pennsylvania avenue and 1st street during the formation of the parade. Mounted Sarat Waker a detachment. Passel.
Disabled veterans unable to march, riding in automobiles. There were twenty touring cars and four sightseeing automobiles.

Department of the Potomac of Washington, D. C.—Commanded by Col. John McElroy. Mounted Sergt. Weber, a detachment of mounted privates and a number of or mounted privates and a human or special policemen rendered assistance and protected the rear end of the pa-rade, stopping at 15th street and pre-venting vehicles from entering the court of honor. War Eagle, in Parade

# Guard Special Sections.

Capt. W. H. Harrison of the sixth When the Wisconsin department precinct, with one lieutenant, two sergeants and a squad of privates looked after the crowd between 1st and 41/2 ing armies in the great conflict of arms

detachment of twenty-five Baltimore policemen, twenty Washington officers and a number of special policemen.

Capt. Thomas Judge of the tenth precinct had charge of the section between Pennsylvania avenue and 14th street to 15th and F streets, a squad of twenty-five Baltimore policemen being numbered in his command. Capt. Robert E. Doyle of the second precinct had charge of a large squad of policemen, which did duty from 15th and F streets to the east side of Madison place.

\* 26

the crowds several veterans were over come, and were taken to the Emer gency Hospital in the army ambulances, stationed along the line of march. Everything possible to comfort those who had to fall out of line was Among the veterans taken to the hos lick, a department commander of Philadelphia, thrown from his horse, suffering from a scalp wound. Suffering from exhaustion, but in no serious condition were A. Orndorff, seventy-five years old, Stonewall, Va.; W. M. Horley, sixty-two years, Randolph years old, Stonewall, Va.; W. M. Horley, sixty-two years, Randolph street, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Kendrick, seventy-two years, 802 A street southeast; Edwin Shanton, Knoxville, Tenn.; George W. Gentry, Stanford, Lincoln county, Ky.; Andrew Schulz, eighty-seven, of 1249 New Hampshire avenue, and W. T. Morrow, seventytwo, of Shepherdsville, Ky.

## MARKER IS UNVEILED TO RED MAN GOVERNOR

Delegates to Conference of the So ciety of American Indians Honor William Walker of Kansas.

LAWRENCE, Kan., September 29 .-

Delegates to the conference of the Society of American Indians, in session here, left this morning for Kansas City, Kan., to participate in the unveiling of a marker to the memory of William Walker, a Wyandotte Indian, first territorial Governor of Kansas. After the services the delegates were to return here for participation in sessions of the conference which will last the remainder of the week.

The principal aims of the society around which much of the discussion of the conference will center are embodied in what is known as the "Denver plat-form." The salient part of this plat-form. adopted at the conference held in that city in 1913, is the favoring of the passage of the "Carter code bill," which

provides for a commission to pass a codified law recommending new legis-lation and the establishment of the form system of citizenship is desired About 700 delegates representing fifty Indian tribes are attending the con-

# Police to Discard Long Overcoats.

as it did fifty years ago, when Gen.
John A. Logan led his soldiers in the
van of the grand review. Illinois has
ble
y as
the first state in which a Grand Army
post was established. Col. John M
gred led his department, which had
an unusually large representation.
Jen. Lewis R. Ind is assistant adjutant
rely
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first state in which as long since become famous in story
and song, and its life history is
the
first state in which as grand army
post was established. Col. John M
greneral.

Wisconsin Regiment, at Eau Claire, is
called the "Eagle Company," in recognition of "Old Abe."

"The soldier bird," the eagle veteran
of the civil war, known as "Old Abe,"
Wisconsin came next, under command
the
form there to the west side of 7th
street.

From there to the west side of 7th
street.

From 7th to 10th street Capt. C. E. E.
Flather of the eighth precinct was in
charge. Twenty-five uniformed members of the Baltimore force were numhas long since become famous in story
and song, and its life history is
the first state in which a Grand Army
post was established. Col. John M
great led his department, which had
an unusually large representation.
John A. Logan led his soldiers in the
grand review. Illinois has
the famous Company C of the 5th
wisconsin Regiment, at Eau Claire, is
called the "Eagle Company," in recognition of "Old Abe."

"The soldier bird," the eagle veteran
of the civil war, known as "Old Abe,"
Wisconsin came next, under command
the bered among his command. Ten Baltimore policemen formed part of the
plause because of its mascot. Gen.

Wisconsin Regiment, at Eau Claire, is
the first state in which a Grand Army
with the capt. Henry Schneder
of the ninth precinct was in
charge.
From 7th to 10th street Capt. C. E. E.
Flither of the eighth precinct was in
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### GRAND ARMY PROGRAM.

This Evening.

D X

War vessels in Georgetown channel, west of Potomac Park; open to visitors until 5:30 p.m. Drill by blue ackets from war-ship upon the White Lot at 3

A public reception in the ro-tunda of the Capitol by the na-tional officers of the Woman's Relief Corps and national officers of women's patriotic organiza-tions at 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Ladies of G. A. R. conduct their reception in honor of command-er-in-chief and national officers of the Grand Army, in the Wil-lard Hotel at 9 p.m.

Iard Hotel at 9 p.m.

In Camp Emery reunions will be held at 7:30 p.m.; 1st Army Corps, rooms 1 and 2; 4th Army Corps, room 26; 7th Army Corps, rooms 15; 9th Army Corps, rooms 16 and 17; 10th Army Corps, rooms 12 and 13; 13th Army Corps, rooms 22 and 23; campfire, room 51; dog watch, room 28.

In Camp Emery east hall. room 51; dog watch, room 28.

In Camp Emery, east hall, campfire; presided over by Col. Charles C. Royce, at 7:36 p.m.

"Dog watch," reunion, naval and marine veterans, west hall, room 28, of Camp Emery, at 7:30 p.m., Shipmate A. G. Fortier presiding.

Reception and banquet by the colored citizens of Washington in Convention Hall. Pension office open to visitors until 9 p.m.

### Tomorrow.

Business section of forty-ninth annual encampment of G. A. R. in room 51 of Camp Matthew G. Emery at 10 o'clock a.m. Dedication of jubilee tablet at Manassas, Va. 10 a.m. President Wilson will receive patriotic organizations at 2 o'clock at the White House. Ladies of G. A. R. meet in New Willard, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5

P.M.
Reunions of Army of the Tennessee, 8th Army Corps, 11th
Army Corps, 13th Army Corps
and 14th Army Corps, Camp Emery 3 n.m.

ery, 3 p.m.

Exhibition and drill by Signal Corps, U. S. A., with pack radio set on the White Lot at 3 p.m.

set on the White Lot at 3 p.m. Exhibition and drill by Medical Corps, U. S. A., with stretcher and ambulance drill on White Lot at 4 p.m.

War vessels in Georgatown channel, west of Potomac Park, open to visitors until 5:30 p.m.

Campfire for veterans with a past commander-in-chief presiding, in room 51 of Camp Emery at 7:30 p.m.

Navel veterans' dog watch in

Naval veterans' dog watch in room 28, Camp Matthew G. Em-ery, 7:30 p.m. Resolutions committee of Grand Army encampment meets at 8

Reception to commander-in-chief, G. A. R., by Daughters of Veterans, at New Willard, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

### OFFICERS ARE ELECTED; **NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED**

Women of the Medal of Honor Legion Hold Meeting at

New Willard. Officers of the Women of the Medal

annual meeting yesterday afternoon at to its jubilee celebration here, this de-the New Willard Hotel as follows: Mrs. George Albe of Laurel, Md., president; senior commander-in-chief. The choice

### CAPT. JOHN J. KNAPP DEAD. Commandant of Philadelphia Navy

his desk yesterday morning as he was about to start on his physical test walk of ten miles. Several months ago the commandant suffered a mild stroke, but quickly recovered and re-sumed his duties.

sumed his duties.

Capt. Knapp was fifty-eight years old, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1878, having been appointed in many parts of the world, and was commissioned captain in 1916. He commanded the battleship Connecticut, and in 1904 was made a member of the naval examining board. He succeeded Rear Admiral Benson as commandant of the local yard last June.

Capt. Knapp leaves a wife and one son, who is a paymaster in the navy. He was a member of the Aztec Club of 1847, the Military Order of Carabao, the United Spanish War Veterans and the Army and Navy clubs of Washington and Manila. He had a home in this city, at 1616 22d street northwest.

# MONFORT AND COLE LEAD IN G. A. R. RACE

Three Other Candidates for Commander-in-Chief Said to Have Doubtful Strength.

# GEORGE H. SLAYBAUGH WILL GET HIGH POST

Practically Certain That Next Encampment Will Be Held at Atlantic City.

Although there are five candidates in the field for next commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, the real contest is between Capt. Elias R. Monfort of Cincincinnati, Ohio, and Frank O. Cole of Jersey City, N. J., according to those George M. Slaybaugh of Washington

is to be next senior vice commanderin-chief, without opposition. Atlantic City is to get the next national encampment of the Grand Army by an almost unanimous vote The proposition brought forward by some powerful interests to establish

a permanent headquarters of the

Grand Army at Washington is to be rejected, in spite of some strong influences that are at work.

fluences that are at work.

The proposition hereafter to have the office of adjutant general thrown open to election will be turned down.

It is likely that hereafter the office of senior vice commander-in-chief will receive more careful consideration and be thrown open to general election instead of being given in compliment to the entertaining department.

This seems to be an impartial forecast of Grand Army politics that will be decided Friday. It is gathered from careful survey of how all the largest departments will vote.

### Solid for Atlantic City. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey,

Maryland, Department of the Potomac and the middle west states are all solid that the choice of the next convention city should be Atlantic City. So confident are some of the Grand Army leaders that they are considering this matter as already decided. Monfort and Cole have a close contest

Monfort and Cole have a close contest on for commander-in-chief. Ohio is here strong for its home state man and has large delegations from the west pledged to Monfort. To offset this New York is pledged to Cole, and has sent an unexpectedly large delegation here to vote for him.

The other candidates for commander-in-chief are William J. Patterson of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Orlando A. Somers of Kokomo, Ind., and Capt. Patrick H. Coney of Topeka, Kan.

Orlando A. Somers and Capt. Patrick H. Coney are generally conceded to be

Orlando A. Somers and Capt. Patrick H. Coney are generally conceded to be out of the running. The illness of the former has prevented him from taking an active part in the campaign, while the latter, according to reports, is not backed unanimously by the Kansas delegation.

The reasons advanced now for the probable election of Capt. Monfort are his undoubted strength throughout the middle west and his overwhelming selection by other states as "second choice." His supporters maintain that the first ballot will bring out a number of favorite sons.

ber of favorite sons.

# Count Upon Break.

On the other hand, both Patterson and Cole claim sufficient strength to enable them to hold their own until a "break" throws the election their way. Cole's claims are receiving particular attention from uninstructed delegates, par-ticularly through the eastern states. It is argued that New Jersey, home of the President, has had but one com-mander-in-chief, despite the prominent part she played in the civil war. Cole served as his adjutant general. W. J. Patterson claims the unofficial backing of the G. A. R. In other words, his adherents are inclined to consider him the organization candidate and tion from uninstructed delegates, par-

him the organization candidate, and

his adherents are inclined to consider him the organization candidate, and they express their belief that "other eastern claimants," rather than see him lose, will withdraw in his favor.

All of the candidates are men with enviable military records, and all have stood high in the councils of the G. A. R. Somers, who a month ago was considered one of the leading candidates, is reported to be willing to withdraw in favor of the Ohio candidate if his own vote proves to be negligible.

It is an unwritten law in the G. A. R. that the man who is elected commander-in-chief must first have the unqualified indorsement of his own state. The continued report that Capt. Coney's delegates are not unanimously in favor of him has done more to hurt his campaign than anything else.

Mr. Slaybaugh to Get Place.

# Mr. Slaybaugh to Get Place.

In compliment to the Department of of Honor Legion were elected at the the Potomac for inviting the Grand Army Roche of is George H. Slaybaugh, unanimously.

Mrs. Catherine De Lacey Roche of Scranton, Pa., vice president; Mrs. M. McKeever of Philadelphia, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth McKeever of Philadelphia, secretary.

The principal business before the legion was the question of caring for needy members. The names of such members were recorded and a committee in charge of that matter is to arrange for extending aid.

The membership of the legion, it was explained, is confined to the wives, mothers, daughters and grand-daughters of companions of the Medal of Honor Legion of the United States of America. Several new members were taken into the order at the session yesterday afternoon.

The meeting adjourned to meet next veef at the annual G. A. R. encamption.

a Dodge of Kentucky because the latter department had the office three tyears ago, while the Department of Mississippi and Louisiana has not been thus honored for twenty-one years. The movement to establish permanent headquarters of the Grand Army in some large city, and Washington has been principally mentioned, is opposed by several of the past commanders-in-chief, who declare that such action would start the mummitying proc-

Yard Succumbs to Apoplexy.

PHILADELPHIA, September 29.—
Capt. John J. Knapp. commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard, died at the Naval Hospital here last night from apoplexy. He was stricken at ble deel vested by more and that all sections of the country should have the privilege of entertaining the old soldiers.

### **FLASH SIGNALS OPENING** OF NEW RADIO STATION

Message to President Wilson From One of Most Powerful Units of Government System.

CHICAGO, September 29 .- A message ington will signalize the opening today the new great lakes radio station at Lake Bluff, one of the most powerful units of the government's wireless system.

The message will be delivered to the President from the Arlington radio station at Arlington Heights, near Washington. It will be signed by Mayor W. ington. It will be signed by Mayor W.
H. Thompson of Chicago. After the
presidential message has been sent dispatches of greeting will be flashed to
San Diego, Cal.; Panama, and other
stations thousands of miles distant,
also to Secretary of the Navy Daniels
and other officials in Washington.
The Lake Bluff station has a receiving
radius of 5,000 miles and a sending
radius exceeding 4,000 miles.